

Almagest

April 10, 1987

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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photo by Joe Loftin

Jeff Fuller competes in the first leg of the LSUS triathlon held Wednesday.

Forums draw low turnout

by DOREEN LAFAUCI
Managing Editor

Only a handful of students and administrators attended a series of forums Chancellor Grady Bogue held this week.

Bogue had organized the forums to invite students, faculty and community members to offer their ideas on how to improve the university but said he did not view the lack of attendance as disappointing.

"I lead a simple life. I don't read it (the lack of attendance) one way or another. We provided the opportunity for students to have their voices heard," Bogue said. "The fact that they don't come is not something I read. I'll just go back to my office, and there, my door is always open."

Other administrators attending this week's forums agreed with Bogue that a lack of attendance did not indicate apathy.

"I'd like to think this means a happy, busy student body," Fabia Thomas, acting vice-chancellor of Business Affairs said. "The students are busy."

"One thing this says to us is that a student with a problem doesn't have to wait for a forum to discuss it. We're pretty accessible and if there's a problem,

they (the students) can come in and discuss it," Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Gloria Raines said.

Bogue stressed the university's commitment to the student and said there are a number of ways students are making their opinion known: through the SGA, faculty

committees which include student representatives, the Administrative Council and direct, personal meetings with administrators.

"I'd like to know students feel they can go to any dean, or me, because that's our public commitment," Bogue said.



photo by Mitch Herrington

Chancellor Grady Bogue

Fee deferment set for August

by DOREEN LAFAUCI
Managing Editor

Next fall students may have the option of postponing, or delaying, paying full tuition costs by at least one month.

On Tuesday, Chancellor Grady Bogue sent a proposal outlining a fee deferment plan to the Administrative Council. If there are no objections to the plan, Bogue said, it will be implemented this fall semester.

Under the plan, qualifying students could defer 50 percent of their tuition costs for one month. Students would pay half during regular fee-payment periods, but would not be required to pay the difference until October 1 for the fall semester, or February 15 for the spring semester.

"Of course this would be available only to students in good academic standing, but it is a means of offering some relief," Bogue said.

Both LSU-Baton Rouge and the University of New Orleans provide students with a deferrment program, Bogue said, adding that with present economic conditions a way to supplement tuition costs is necessary.

"This is a move to strengthen the attractiveness of the school for those having difficulties (in meeting fee costs)."

Bogue said if there is no opposition to the program, it will be implemented on a trial basis, and there are stipulations.

Deferred payment will be extended only to continuing students in good scholastic standings, and the student must sign a promissory note. Deferred payment will not be authorized for the summer term.

Both Bogue and Dr. Wilfred Guerin, vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs, believe this new program will be beneficial to at least two-thirds of LSUS students.

New booze law hits Spring Fling

by BILL BOWEN
Staff Reporter

A new university policy designed to conform to the recent state liquor law revisions will determine which students can buy and drink beer at this year's Spring Fling (April 22-24)

"As an outdoor event that is open to the public we will have to adhere to the law," said Director of Student Affairs Collette Cheramie.

So, who can drink and who can't? The new policy says that if you were born after Sept. 30, 1967, you can't drink — all others can go for the suds.

As an aid to enforcement red wristbands will be sold for 25¢ (to cover their cost) to eligible drinkers and will be required attire when purchasing or drinking beer during the three-day event. To prevent borrowing of

wristbands by underaged students, the band will be equipped with a one-time clasp that, once taken off, cannot be re-fastened.

"Anybody drinking beer within the area of Spring Fling will have to have the wristband on," said Cheramie.

According to Cheramie other colleges in the state are suspending beer sale altogether at campus events, but because the majority of students at LSUS are of legal drinking age it was decided to try it this way to see if it will work.

During spring break the effectiveness of the new policy will be assessed to decide whether to continue beer sales at future events on campus.

"We're counting on the cooperation of students — both of legal age, and those younger — to make it work," said Cheramie.

opinions

Opinions expressed in the *Almagest* are those of the Editorial Board or the writer of the article.

Sanctions needed

Last November, Eastman Kodak announced it was leaving the land of apartheid. The camera and film giant went one step farther than most companies, such as IBM and General Motors, which have announced intentions to sell off their South African holdings. Kodak said that it will discontinue selling its products to South African customers.

This move, and those of other companies, was a step in the right direction. It's now been about a year and a half since the cry for disinvestment and divestiture rang out across the U.S.

Since then, the U.S. Congress has passed economic sanctions against the South African government in Pretoria. These sanctions, much like the weaker ones passed by the European Community, were implemented over strong objections from the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Last fall, Harvard University announced it would sell off about 30 percent of its approximately \$500 billion investment in companies that do business in South Africa.

And yet, and yet . . . apartheid still stands in South Africa. Nelson Mandela is still in prison. The African National Congress is still outlawed. Press censorship, orchestrated by the vindictive and arrogant government of P.W. Botha, is at its strongest ever.

It's time to realize something. Constructive engagement is not working. Sanctions, and the threat of sanctions, have made the Botha government more recalcitrant than ever.

The arms-for-hostages Iranscam affair has knocked South Africa off the front pages in recent months. And still, people are dying in that country. People remain in jail solely because of their beliefs. Newspapers are muzzled and not allowed to speak out against Pretoria.

It's time to tighten the screws on Botha and his merry band of Afrikaners. More and stiffer sanctions are required. Companies that do business with South Africa are helping to sponsor apartheid, racism and repression.

South Africa needs to be isolated even more from the civilized world. A concerted, world-wide effort is not only needed, but absolutely necessary. The cry for change in South Africa needs to be heard once again around the world.

Breaking off diplomatic relations with that country is not yet the answer. You can't play the game if you're not on the field. Still, the world needs to once again translate its anger into practical measures that will send a message to Pretoria that state-sponsored racism can no longer be tolerated.

Televangelists damage credibility of Christians

by KAYE HATCHER
Contributing Writer

Lately the credibility of Christianity has received some hard knocks from television evangelists.

Jim Bakker, of PTL, was reported to have been blackmailed in order to keep a sexual escapade with a former church secretary undercover. His wife, Tammy Bakker, is going through drug rehabilitation while Jimmy Swaggert has been accused by Bakker of being the real reason he resigned from PTL. To top it all, Oral Roberts is going to be killed by God because of insufficient funds.

From out of this twisted fairy tale, the most surprising discovery was of PTL (Praise the Lord) chairman Jim Bakker. Bakker admitted to committing adultery seven years ago with a

church secretary. He claimed he was, "wickedly manipulated by treacherous former friends" who "conspired to betray me into a sexual encounter." Keeping the ordeal secret cost Bakker an alleged \$265,000.

According to Bakker's lawyer, Roy Grutman, Bakker resigned to avoid a "hostile takeover" of PTL. Grutman would only hint that the enemy was a prominent leader of a national religious organization whose face was recognizable to many. Soon all eyes were focused on Jimmy Swaggert.

Swaggert currently leads the televangelist industry in number of viewers. He hotly denied Bakker's accusation while drawing support from all but one TV evangelist, Oral Roberts.

Oral Roberts condemned Swaggert by saying, "Satan has put something in your heart that you're better than anybody else."

He made this statement from atop his ivory prayer tower shortly after telling his followers that God would kill him if he didn't get \$8 million needed to keep his operations running. Roberts seems to think no claim is too outrageous or pitch too bold if it's done in the name of God — the very smugness he accused Swaggert of.

For years TV evangelists have been treating religion as a business and a profitable one at that. PTL reported \$129 million in revenues last year while Oral Roberts recently received a \$1.3 million dollar donation from a viewer to help save his life. As far as saving the life of the religion business, I don't think we can; but more than that, I don't think we should. Religion should be personal and not something that can be interrupted by a Burger King commercial.

TV ministry seems phony

by RODNEY MALLETT
Sports Reporter

The television ministry has always seemed phony to me.

The preachers spend most of their time asking for money and flashing a phone number of someone who will pray for you — for a "small" donation. When I was younger, I was amazed by some of the "miracles" they could perform, but I wondered why these guys weren't on "That's Incredible."

The television ministry is a business, and a money-making one at that, but many of the people who watch these shows do not realize this. Many of them are elderly and are looking for something they can believe in. Others have just lost a loved one, perhaps, and are putting faith in TV missionaries. Some feel that by watching these shows and sending money they can move closer to God.

Some people will go to the grave believing that they were giving money to help God. Oral Roberts proved this when he said that God would take his life if he did not come up with \$8 million. He received the final \$1.3 million from a man who gave the money for medical research, not religious purposes (he also suggested that Roberts needed psychological counseling). But

what about the other \$6.7 million? I'm sure that most of these people thought they were sending money to someone who would die if he did not receive it. If Roberts needed the money so badly he should have sold his house, which is estimated at around \$4 million.

These people preach that others should send money and live in a Christian manner while they themselves live in their expensive homes and drive around

in expensive cars. Jim Bakker's recent affair doesn't exactly set a good example for his flock, nor does the fact that his wife is recuperating in a drug rehabilitation center.

The recent scandals would take away some of the televangelists' credibility, but there will always be plenty of devout followers. I feel sorry for these people who give so much faith and money to people who don't care.

Almagest

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Joe Trahan

photo by Joe Loftin

Trahan accepts USL position

by RUSSELL HEDGES
Opinion Page Editor

Joe Trahan, instructor of public relations at LSUS, will leave the university at the end of this semester to take a position as assistant professor of public relations at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Trahan, who is from New Orleans and owns a home in Baton Rouge, said USL has been trying to hire him for two years and that there are a number of reasons for making the move at this time.

One reason is the opportunity for professional advancement. USL has 250 public relations majors compared to 70 at LSUS, and it has the only public relations master's program in the state. "They (USL) are going to build a program around me," Trahan said. "The woman that I'm replacing is retiring in 1988 and I'm going to be the primary instructor when she retires."

The house in Baton Rouge and the desire to be near his family also played a large part in the decision. "My ancestry is in Acadiana," said Trahan, whose father is a full-blooded Cajun. "Moving to Lafayette would put me 129 miles from my parents and my wife's parents. Within 2½ hours we could be home."

Trahan said the toughest thing he had to do after making the decision was telling Dr. Dalton Cloud, head of the communications department at LSUS. "He took a chance on a person who had no teaching experience,"

Trahan said. "I was a young, bright-eyed, kid, just 29 years old ... I wrote him a letter and said, 'You gave me an opportunity that no one would ever have given me.' For that, I will never forget him."

"It was very, very tough, because he has been such a strong supporter of everything I've done. I credit him with my development in the field ... I wanted to be like him and the way he deals with people. He's excellent. He's given this program his total support."

Trahan is the president of the local chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, and he said informing that group that he was leaving was also very difficult. "I've wanted to be the president for three years, and finally, I had the opportunity to make a difference and make some changes, and then to go and tell them last week that I was leaving, was very tough."

But perhaps the most difficult aspect of leaving for the popular Trahan was telling his students.

"I guess I speak for very selfish reasons, but I think we have some of the finest college students in the country," Trahan said. "I'm going to another place, but these are just superb people. It was very, very difficult for me to tell everybody, but like I told them, I'm not falling off the edge of the earth. They'll know where to get ahold of me."

"I'm going to miss them."

Iran, Watergate affairs said to be dissimilar

by RUSSELL HEDGES
Opinion Page Editor

Hodding Carter, host of Public Broadcasting's "Inside Story," a show that looks at problems in the media, said last weekend that from a media standpoint the Iran-Contra affair "is in no way like Watergate."

Speaking before a Society of Professional Journalists banquet in Tupelo, Miss., Carter pointed out that the Watergate story took two years to unfold while the Iran-Contra affair took two weeks.

"It took two years to take that story (Watergate) ... inexorably toward the White House," said Carter, who was the Jimmy Carter Administration spokesman during the Iran hostage crisis. "This story (Iran-Contra) started in the White House."

The Iran-Contra affair is different from Watergate, Carter said, because the news media immediately recognized it as a story, while it took some time for the media to jump on the Watergate bandwagon.

"There's a lot of basking in false glow about Watergate," Carter said. "It's well to

remember that outside of (Bob) Woodward and (Carl) Bernstein (of the Washington Post), outside of Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times ... there was very little bird-dogging of Watergate."

Carter said it took CBS four months to do a major story on Watergate and that the New York Times "never caught up to that story."

Also, unlike Watergate, the Iran-Contra affair story was handed to the press. "There were no young reporters out there making the story clear while others didn't wish to deal with it," Carter said, adding that the story was forced out by an obscure magazine in Beirut, by the speaker of the Iranian parliament and by the Attorney General of the United States, Edwin Meese.

"Despite the fact that it was right in front of us all, it was never developed as a press story, dug out by press people fighting through resisting sources to get to the truth," Carter said.

Another of the differences in the two stories, Carter said, is that the two men at the center of the storms, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, were in completely different situations. Ac-

cording to Carter, there were "a number of people" who were trying to "get at and bring down" Richard Nixon. Not so with Ronald Reagan.

"It has to be understood," Carter said, "that this is a story, having started at the White House, not elsewhere, trickles in the opposite direction."

"The whole point of the inquiry now is to find out where the tentacles went out to, not whether they reach in and back to the White House."

And, finally, Carter said: "No one, no one, no matter how radically partisan in Washington believes that this story is going to end in the destruction of the President."

The Iran-Contra affair has seriously crippled the president, said Carter, but while Richard Nixon managed the cover-up of Watergate, "nobody believes that Ronald Reagan was in fact sitting there micro-managing what was occurring and, at this point ... no one believes that he went out and authorized diversion of funds to the contra resisters."

And, said Carter, "nobody believes that Ronald Reagan pays that much attention to what is going on."

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news



Lise Jensen

photo by Joe Loftin

Bible Belt tilt said surprising

by BILL BOWEN
Staff Reporter

Can any two places be more different than Norway and Louisiana?

Lise Jensen may be the person on campus best qualified to answer that question. Jensen is an independent student from Bergen, Norway and is studying economics at LSUS.

She came to Shreveport because she has friends here whom she met while she and they were studying French at L'Universite Catholique de L'Ouest in Angers, France.

"I think Shreveport is a neat town. There are a lot of art things going on," Jensen said.

The thing Jensen finds most different here than in Norway is the Bible Belt tilt that pervades many aspects of the community. "There are so many churches here and people take it so seriously."

Jensen attended a speech last semester where several people, who were offended by the speaker's remarks pertaining to

fundamentalist religions, walked out in protest. She also expressed surprise at the large following that television evangelists command and the even more bizarre cults like Jim Jones'.

"You don't find that in Norway (cults and zealotry), it's like we're more... (pause) sane," she says, laughing at her own choice of words.

No doubt we would experience some cultural shock if we were to visit Norway where the prime minister and almost half the cabinet officials are women and all males are required to serve in the military. Jensen's home town of Bergen, which is the second largest city in Norway and about the size of Shreveport, is at the same latitude as Anchorage, Alaska, and the average temperature is 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

"I don't like winter," Jensen explains.

What she misses most is fishing for cod with her father or friends in Fana Fiord.

"Fishing in the swamps won't be the same."

Local faculty write book on Constitution

by DONALD GARRETT
Sports Editor

A National Committee for the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, chaired by former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Burger, has been formed to promote the study of the Constitution across America.

The National Committee has selected several cities across the country to form mayor's commissions to study how the Constitution affects people on the local level. Shreveport was honored by being one of the top 50 cities, out of 7,006 in the country, selected to study the Constitution on the local level.

The National Committee's celebration and study of the constitution is a five year project, 1987-91, and in line with that, the LSUS American Studies Program will focus on the study of the Constitution for the next three to five years.

One of the key projects of the local commission is a book entitled, *Shreveport, the South, and The U.S. Constitution: the Impact of the Constitution at the Local Level*, which is being authored by the faculty and staff of LSUS and Centenary College. The book is a series of personal portraits on people and events that illustrate how constitutional

laws and rights work for the people.

Ten members of the LSUS faculty and staff will write chapters in the book. Margurite Plummer, director of the Pioneer Heritage Center will write a chapter on Federal Judge Tom Stagg; Pat Meador, director of the LSUS Archives, will write on U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Henry Politz; Leroy Musselman, asst. professor of history, will write on Caddo District Court Judge Paul Lynch; Dr. Norman Provizer, professor of political science, will write on Federal District Judge Ben Dawkins, Jr.; and Dr. Vincent Marsalla, director of continuing studies, will write on evolu-

tion of Louisiana state constitutions.

Other contributions will come from Dr. Allan Thompson, professor of history, who will write on the Shreveport Rate Case of 1916; Dr. Milton Finley, professor of history, will write on the practices of the Shreveport Police Department before and after the rulings of the Warren Court; McLaurin on the rights of women at the local level; and Pederson on former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Edward Douglas White.

Pederson and Provizer are editing the book and the authors' chapters are due to the editors by May 1.

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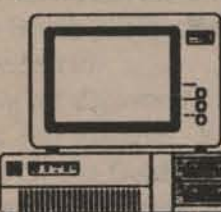


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Triathlon pushes competitors

by MATT FRAZIER
Staff Reporter

Twelve people walked into a large, dimly lit room. They knew that soon they were going to experience pain and suffering beyond the limits of most ordinary mortals. They knew that for the next hour their bodies and minds would be brutally abused and punished — yet they were not afraid. Indeed some of them even welcomed the challenge.

A cry echoed off the walls of the hollow chamber. Four well conditioned people took deep breaths of chlorine laced air and then dove into the still waters below. It had begun.

It was on April 8, 1987 at one p.m. by the LSUS swimming pool that the event known as the Paperman Competition was held.

To the untrained eye the swimmers may have appeared calm and relaxed as they transversed a distance of one-quarter of a mile in the pool. Some of the contestants stopped to adjust askew goggles and to look around the room. Several rolled over to per-

form lazy back strokes. But things were not as they seemed. You see they were merely pacing themselves for the trials ahead.

In groups of four the twelve swimmers completed their task and crawled wearily out of the pool. But instead of lying down and relaxing, like normal people, they stood up, walked outside and prepared themselves for a 6 mile bike race.

It was here that Billy Smith, winner of the Paperman Competition for the last three years experienced tragedy. He was put out of the race by a flat tire. Now the race was wide open, the winner could be anyone.

Aching muscles strained in the merciless afternoon heat to push the bikes the four laps around the LSUS. Aching lungs begged for a reprieve and as the contestants passed the front entrance perhaps they could hear the soft, seductive call of the ice machine from the 7-11 across the street. But willpower prevailed and the bikers rolled across the finish line.

Except they weren't really

finished. It seems that there was a small matter of a three mile run to be taken care of.

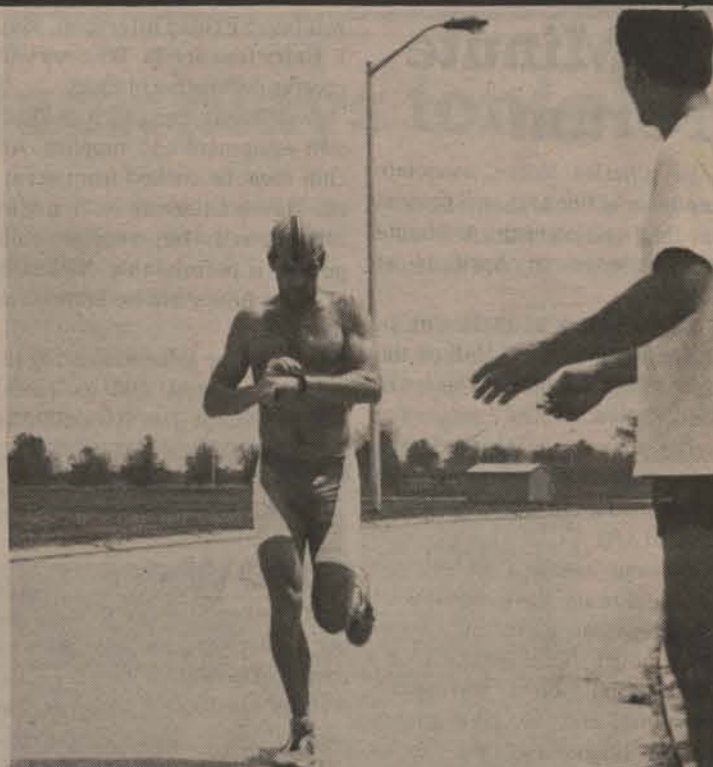
In normal jogging a runner puts from 8 to 13 times his own body weight on his ankle and knee joints on every step. Three miles is 15,840 feet. That would be about 5,280 steps. (Biomechanics of running shoes).

There were 12 contestants in all. Ten individual and one relay team. The team was made up of Scott Jones, Russell Ingram, and Jeff Hooper. They had the fastest time at 40 min, 50 sec. Jeff Hooper also competed as an individual achieving the highest individual time of 42 min. even.

The other contestants and their respective times were: Ariel Horta - 43:50, John O'Connor - 44:57, Jimmy Vaughan - 47:20, Stephen Teagle - 57:55, Brent Gardebled - 58:52, Lucindy Willia - 59:57, Connie Durham - 60:06, and Jeffery K. Fuller - 61:19.

Oh, what did they receive for this outstanding achievement? A tee-shirt.

And the satisfaction of knowing that they finished.



Triathlon winner Jeff Hooper

photo by Matt Frazier

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news briefs

40-Minute Forum

Dr. Charles Moore, associate professor of fine arts, will present the final session of the 40-Minute Forum series on April 14 at LSUS.

He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Room 363 of Bronson Hall on the topic "Corn and Salsa: The Art of Modern New Mexico."

The program is free and open to the public as a community service of the LSUS College of Liberal Arts.

Previous sessions of the 40-Minute Forum have dealt with desegregation, a student's turning point, a Booker T. Washington film, surrogate parenting, and the 'New Right' and education.

Zeta

From April 14-16, members of Zeta sorority will be selling 'Bunny Grams' to students, faculty and staff.

Proceeds from the sale will help to pay for Mindy Doyle's medical expenses.

Mindy, a two-year-old suffering from Myothisgravis, has no control over her hands and feet, and requires the use of a sensitive electronic board to communicate.

Car wash

On Saturday, April 11, the Health Science Club is having a Spring car wash at the Dixie Federal Savings and Loan, 4361 Youree Dr., from 1 to 5 p.m.

Also, raffle tickets will be sold there for \$1. Winners will receive free meals from one of the following restaurants: El Chico, Kon Tiki, Sheraton Pierremont, T.S. Station and Cafe Moritz.

Tickets can also be bought from any Health Science Club member. The drawing will be held on April 24.

Chili cookoff

Proud of your homemade chili recipe?

La Casi Louisianne, the state chapter of CASI (National Chili Organization), is sponsoring the Louisiana State Championship Chili Cookoff on May 1-2. The event will take place during Fiesta Mexicana, an annual festival located in downtown Shreveport (near the riverfront). Collegiate team competition

will begin Friday afternoon, May 1. Entry fees are \$5. Winners will receive decorative plaques.

Contestants must furnish their own equipment and supplies. All chili must be cooked from scratch. No commercial chili mixes are allowed; but regular chili powder is permissible. No beans or other fillers will be allowed in the chili.

For further information regarding the contest and its rules, please contact Jim Ewoldsen at 797-8206.

Magic show

"Together they conjure amazing illusions and perform feats of daring. Their show has kept audiences spellbound all over the world."

That's the way the publication *Student Life* at LSUS describes the team of Denny and Lee, who will present a magic show at 7:30 p.m. April 23 at LSUS.

Tickets are \$1 per person or \$3 per family and will be available at the door of the University Center Theater.

The event is sponsored by the LSUS Student Activities Board. For further information call 797-5393.

McBride honored

Dr. Mary Ann McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was one of 11 women honored March 7 for their accomplishments and contributions to the area.

The "Women Who Have Made a Difference" Awards were sponsored by the Federation of Democratic Women, YWCA, Shreveport-Bossier NOW and Women's Political Fund and were presented during the Celebration of Women Week.

Among the accomplishments cited were her position as the first woman appointed an

academic dean in a four-year university in Louisiana.

Others honored were Virginia Shehee, June Phillips, Mae Etta Scott, Helen Goss, Katherine Jeter, Sister Margaret McCaffrey, Myrtle Pickering and Gloria Harrison. Honored posthumously were Cora Muddock Allen and Mary Bennett Cane.

Britain

A series of movies "Celebrating Britain" will be shown at the University Center theatre beginning April 26 at 2 p.m., according to Marilyn Gibson, Director of International Studies at LSUS.

The screenings are designed

specifically for participants of the LSUS International Studies 1987 program, but they are of general cultural interest, and the public is invited, Gibson said.

Admission is free.

Academic awards

Dr. Richard Spears, retiring professor and chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at LSUS, will be the principal speaker as the university holds its 16th annual Academic Awards Convocation at 12:30 p.m. April 16 in the University Center Theater.

The Academic Awards Convocation will honor some 60 LSUS students who are majoring in a

wide range of academic disciplines.

LAE

The Louisiana Association of Educator's Student Program (LAE-SP) will meet in BE 113 on April 25 at noon.

Washington Semester

There will be a mandatory orientation session on Friday, May 1 for all students who will be attending the Washington Semester later that month.

The meeting will be from 2-5 p.m. in room 465 of Bronson Hall. It will be open to all students who might be interested in attending future Washington Semesters.

Education forum scheduled

"The Study of Education" will be the theme of this year's ninth annual LSUS Education Forum, scheduled for the evenings of April 13, 14 and 15.

Keynoting the final evening will be Dr. Robert R. Sherman of the University of Florida, who will deliver the annual Donald E. Shipp Honor Lecture.

Dr. Sherman, a well known author, teacher and journal editor, is professor and former

Chairman of Foundations of Education at the University of Florida. He is the author of three books, is managing editor of

Education Studies, a journal of reviews in the foundations of education, and is Research Forum editor of the *Journal of Thought*. His recent interest has been focused on the characteristics of "great teachers."

At LSUS he will speak on "The Study of Education: Literary Portraits of Good Teaching," during the program which begins each evening at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Business-Education Building.

All sessions are open at no charge to all interested participants.

April 13 session speakers and respondents, respectively, will be

"Approaching the Study of Education: Avoiding Paradigmatic Pitfalls," with Dr. Joe L. Kincheloe and Dr. Joe L. Green, and "Short Term Gains Versus Long Range Effects," with Dr. Barbara C. Decker and Kerry P. Laster. On April 14 programs will address "The Methods Class and the Study of Education" with Susan Edgerton and Elwin Sykes, and "Evaluation's Role in the Study of Education" with Dr. Patricia Doerr and Dr. Joy D. Stephenson.

Spring Fling Agenda

Students Activities Board (SAB) Function

Theme: "Feel the Magic!"

Wednesday, April 22—

- Bluebirds Band 11:30-2:30
- Best Buns Contest 12 noon
- Ice Cream Eating Contest 1 p.m. (prizes from Swenson's)
- Las Vegas night 7-11 p.m. (sponsored by Greeks)

Thursday, April 23—

- Airband Contest 10:30 a.m. Jeff Edman appearing 10:30-11:15. Screening for airbands on 4-20 at 12 noon in Ballroom, 4-21 free period in theatre. (Prizes from Frosty Factory).
- Tug-O-War 1:30 p.m. Applications due 4-21 by 4 p.m.
- Ed Jackman (Comedy Act) 12:30 p.m.
- Denny & Lee Magic Show 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24—

- EXIT performing 11-12 noon in the mall
- Body Building/Physique Contest 12:30 p.m.
- DANCE - EXIT 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. UC Ballroom

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features

Ambassadors help recruiting

by ANDY SALVAIL
Features Editor

Although monthly junkets to London or Lisbon may not be on their agenda yet, the LSUS Student Ambassadors are doing all they can to recruit local high-school students for LSUS and voice the positive aspects of our university on and off campus.

Led by Zenobia Hicks of the Admissions Office, the ambassadors — Cathy Defatta, Greg Ruben, Lisa Bosley and Ronald Dowling — will work to promote internal and external interest in the University.

"We're working to get students to come here — and stay here for good," said Greg Ruben, a junior majoring in finance and the internal coordinator for the group.

Ruben said that part of their duties involve calling high-school seniors who have sent their ACT transcripts to LSUS and asking them if they would be interested in taking tours of the campus.

He said many of them are interested, while some clearly are not.

"One guy cursed me out on the phone. He said, 'You're (LSUS) not gonna pay me, but the Navy is.' But most of the response we get is generally positive."

Defatta, a freshman education major and historian for the ambassadors, stressed that their duties are administrative as well as social. "Not only do we talk to them (high-school seniors) about Greek life, intramurals and various student events, but we type letters to local schools with information about LSUS.

"It's very taxing, but it's fun," Defatta said.

The underlying reason for the advent of this new organization was the fact that student enrollment has declined steadily over the past few years due to rising tuition costs; in the fall semester of 1986, enrollment dropped 10 percent from the previous fall and full-time student tuition increased from \$490 to \$600.

Therefore, various methods were proposed in order to get students back to LSUS. And while not all of those ideas (for example, a Division III athletic program, off-campus housing) have been put into action, the Student Ambassadors were 'born' anyway.

The ambassadors say they believe in the future of LSUS.

"Being an ambassador has enabled me to realize the unharassed potential this campus has to be a better place," Ruben said.

Cadillac Jack plays tonight

Edwards St. Grocery is offering the best live entertainment this weekend.

If you haven't heard Cadillac Jack yet, they'll be at Edwards St. (417 Texas) tonight. They play energetic rhythm & blues. Their lead vocalist, Cynthia Carroway,

belts out Janis Joplin and Billie Holiday tunes like a seasoned veteran.

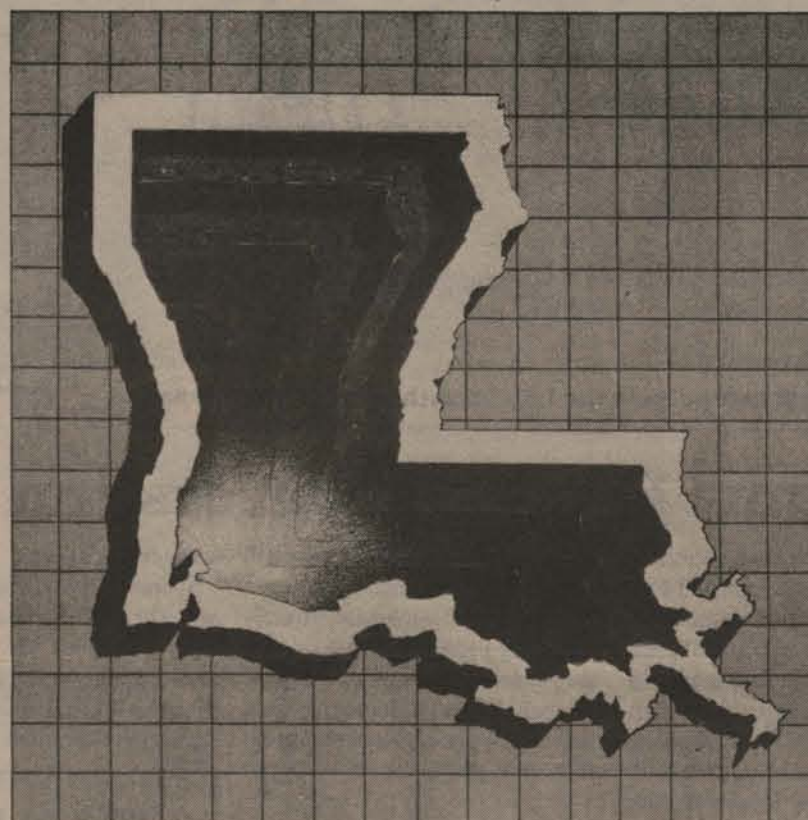
The cover charge is \$3.

Elsewhere:
CENTENARY OYSTER HOUSE (1309 Centenary): The Deadbeats (Fri.), Daddy O'Dan

& the Cadillacs (Sat.)

HUMPHREE'S (114 Texas): Synema (Fri.), Mamou (Sat.)

EDWARD'S ST. GROCERY: The Pickett Line Coyotes (Mon.) (Request their tune, "I Love Nancy Reagan.")



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sports



John O'Connor competes in the LSUS triathlon held Wednesday.

photo by Matt Frazier

Pi Sigma Epsilon sponsors run

The second Annual American Run will be held April 26 at Fair Ground Field. The two mile fun run, brought to the area by the LSUS Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Shreveport Captains, is open to all age groups and begins at 1:20 p.m. outside the stadium. Pi Sigma Epsilon will make a donation from the profits of the race to Christian Services.

Immediately following the race all participants will be given free admission to the Shreveport Cap-

tains vs. Jackson Mets baseball game. Pre-registered racers receive a 1987 American Run T-shirt and prizes will be awarded to winners in all age categories. Overall winners will receive cash prizes. All pre-registered entries must be postmarked by April 17.

Entry blanks are available at local sporting good stores, area health clubs, the LSUS campus in the University Center, Captains' Stadium, and at the various businesses which have helped

sponsor this event.

Sponsors for the two mile race are the LSUS Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Shreveport Captains, Miller Beer, Sutherland's Victoria Lumber Co., Cafe Shreveport and Insty Prints.

Three-point shot creates interest

by RODNEY MALLET
Sports Reporter

The college basketball season is over. This year's big controversy was over the three-point line. This is the first season that a player who nailed a shot from 19'9" received an extra point.

Coaches who win by the three pointer love it, those who lose to three-point teams hate it. For example, Coach Gene Iba of Baylor University said the "rules committee and a man with a paint brush" was the reason that Oklahoma State beat them. What really happened was that OSU beat Baylor from the outside.

UNLV used seven three-pointers to come back from a 16 point deficit to beat Iowa and move on to the Final Four. Good coaches realize the value of the three-point line and use it.

The three-point shot gives the little man a big part of the game. I get tired of seeing a 7' giant bank a 3' hook shot every other time down the floor. The game

has become spread out because defenses must extend themselves in order to cover someone who can connect on the three-pointer, which in turn creates openings inside for more dunks and alley-oops. The shot has made basketball more exciting.

It is easier for a team to make-up points. This was evident in the UNLV game. When a team can make 21 points on seven shots, no lead is safe. It is not the desperation three-point shot, like the one in the the NBA, but it's a big part of most teams' game plan, if not how to use the shot then how to stop it. Providence used the three-point shot as an offensive weapon this season. The Friars put three long ball shooters on the three-point line and worked the ball around until one of them had a clear shot or one of the two big men had a layup.

Those fans and coaches who dislike the three-point shot usually agree on one thing, the shot is too easy. If the three-point shot is so easy, then I guess a dunk should be 1 point.

V-ball news

LSUS will send three volleyball teams to Fort Walton Beach, Fla. to compete in the national two-man volleyball championships April 17-19.

The men's overall title went to John Hughes and Gary Albright who defeated Richie Roberts and

Brian Shaver. Victorious in the women's division were Angela Ammons and Kelly Junkan who downed Deborah McClanahan and Shannon Kring. Ronin Kilpatrick and David McAlpine claimed the co-ed championship with a win over Peggy Murphy and John Thompson.



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